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authorities in swearing in as special constables the members of both races and parties, the foar of faction is as loud as ever. Those who have everything to gain and nothing to lose, by the overturning of the present government, continue to threaten the ministers with mob violence. Vultures, who, having preved for years on the public vitals, are wroth and fierce at finding themselves interruoted in their feast by stronger birds of a similar feather. These office-seekers, under which head are included able the ousted ministers and government clarks, sitently stalk about, wriging on those deladed men. (whose feelings outraged as they have been by the passing of the obsoxious rebel measure, reader them the more willing for any purpose having for its object the wreaking of vengeance on the government of the day), to their persetuation of acts alike unworthy of themselves and their cause.

To the rebellion losses bill alone, however, is not to be attributed the anarchy and confusion existing among us. Commercial and agricultural distress of no mean kind, is the origin of the present dissatisfaction, and the minimum of discontent were heard long prior to the introduction of the infamous measure in question. It is true that the bill has been the means of bringing on the outburst of popular feeling, somewhat more than otherwise would have been the case. An outburst resulting as it has in the humiliation of the representative of British sovereignty in the Canadas, and that, too, by the party hitherto looked upon as the right arm of British connection.

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A comparative quiet now exists in Montreal, and the last few nights have based by with ordinary quietide. Unfortunately, however, this aparent quiet, and return to order, is mistrasted by wild, therefore, predictive of no good to the business community. The future is blacker than ever; and the minds of all reasoning men, and the few, in particular, with whom the feeling of patrictism is more prevalent, are much disturbed. I believe that were Lord Elgin to dismiss his present munistry, dissolve the Provincial Parliament, and send both parties to the polls, the result, as far as regards the presserity and quiet of the country, would still be the same, no matter which party come successfully out of the contest. The party now in sower would resert to the same game that their opponents are now playing. You would hear of the same refined treatment from the representatives of the soverign; the illegality of swamping the Legi-lative Council to obtain a majority, (which of course would be necessary.) the meanness of building out office officials. There would also be the cry of "annexation," and the impossibility of being prosperious whilst a colony. In this particular it is satisfactory to think that the reform party are more sincere than their opponents. It is therefore obvious that were the party now so clamorous reinstated in power and place, the country would experience no benefit. Anarchy and confusion would still exist, and the prospect of prosperity and quiet be more distant than ever. Without a radical change in our constitution and government, we must nevitably perish, and what party will not effect, men and misery may. Cut the cord which connects the Conadas with England, and you cut out the salvation of the Canadas at the same time.

Lord Elgin is desirous of centing to a compromise with the British party in Montreal. He will cease abusing them to the authorities at h

The British party have done siller things, and I should not wonder if something could as humblating as what I have mentioned, were to come off. One thing, at any rate, is pretty certain, viz: that Lord Elsia has no intention at present of going home; and this would amove to be the more that Lord Elsia has no intention at present of go-ing home; and this would amount to be the more corriet, as the Pilot contradicted, in a late num-ber, the report that he was, whereas, up to within the last f w days they have, to a certain extent contenanced it.

Yesterday was a day of festivity with the fire-

men of this good city, who, to the number of several bundred, made a trip to Resubarpois where they indulged in a handsome pic-nic. They were accompanied by the brass band of that body, and the meers of the 71st Regiment, at present in Mon-

Since the destruction of Denegan's Hotel, there has been little or no American travel through Montreal, although there are several hotels affording handsome and commodious accommodation. Up in the requisition of the committee, appointed at a late meeting in this city, for the purpose of conferring with the American delegates at Saratoga, on the utility of a ship cand to connect the waters of the St Lawrence and lake Champlain, his honor the mayor thought fit to convene a mass meeting of the citizens of Montreal vesterday. So little de the people appear to care, however, at the present time, shout the gromotion of that which is little de the people appear to care, however, at the present time, about the promotion of that which is of the most viral interest to their prosperity and the presentity of Montreal, that to collect a respectable number together is a matter of no small diffi-

The Chair having been taken, the following re-

That since their appointment they have had several meetings to discuss the subject of their mission, and to accertain who were those of their number whom their business could allow to go to the meeting in-

their business could allow to go to the meeting intended.

That the said meeting at which fifteen of your committee attended, was held as advertised, on the 21st
instant, at Sarators under the presidency of Major
Gereral Wool. The attendance was very numerous,
and composed of influential men, and a lively interest
was manifested in favor of the ultimate suggest of the
great enterprise in view.

The various bearings of the question were exposed
and discussed, and the several provisions of the obserter
reviewed and explained. The proceedings, in general,
and the acquaintance formed between the representatives of the several cities and places interested cannot
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The convention as the meeting has been called, is to sit bereafter at the time and place to be fixed by the Executive Committee appointed of whom Messrs, John Young, Ira Gould, John Ostell and John Glass of Mon-treal, and Jason C. Pierce, of St. Johns, are the mem-bers for Cansda.

It was thought that under the present position and aspect of the canal the immediate opening of books of subscription for shares would have been prematured and that, as a preliminary, more information should be obtained and surveys be made of the different routes to which public attention has been called.

At the adoption of such a course your Committee have felt much satisfaction as it is calculated to re-move all misapprehensione, and to ensure the location of the canal upon safe and approved data, in a manner to meet the concurrence of the Government, who are to be consulted according to the clause of the act, and to serve the interests of the people of Canada and tend-ing to the prosperity and advancement of this city in perficu ar.

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The offer of the Canadian government to appoint an engineer of their's to take partin the surveys, was very cerdually accepted by the meeting.

A renort had been prepared and was submitted on behalf of the American portion of the Convention, by Chancellor Walworth, containing much valuable infermation and important views. As this document, however, had been prepared upon the information possessed by its framers solely, and did not consequently, expatiate much on the points involved as far as concerns Canada, your Committee asked and obtained leave to prepare and committee accommendation of the commenced statistics in relation to the proposed cannel will make that additional report sithout delay; and your committee bare so doubt that upon its content along known the importance of taking late account the trade and products of Lower Canada and of the lower provinces and the position of the City of Michigan in the properties of the position of the City of Michigan in the properties of the properties who have made a preliminary recombisence of the grounds, was also submitted, and is to be printed with the other proceedings.

The intended surveys and other preliminary expenses—being supposed to amount lifely to three thousand dollars, or seven hundred and fity pounds currency

—it was resolved to levy that sum by voluntary subscriptions, the amount paid going in part payment of shared to be taken as provided in the law. The amount of six hundred deliars or one hundred and fifty paude our rency, has since been allotted by the executive committee as the share to be paid by the city of Montrea? The amount appears so reasonable, that it will undenbedly be made up in a very short time. Your committee would recommond that to evince the interest felt here on the subject, the subscription should be as general as peachle.

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The proceedings of the Convention are fully embedied in what precedes the textual resolutions not having yet been prepared for publication.

The members of your campitice have been treated at the meeting, and along the route, with the most friendly attention. They have also to return thanks for the liberality evinced towards them in the cost of transportation by the Laprairie and St. Johns Railroad Company, on board the several steamboats on Lake thamplain, and by the directors of the Whitehall and Saratega Railroad.

The whole nevertheless humbly submitted.

A. N. MORIN, Chairman.

Mentarat, 28th August, 1849.

The meeting was addressed by several gentlemen, of whom Mr. Gould, proprietor of a mill on the Lachine canal was one. In speaking of the necessary assessments for the survey, he had much pleasure, he said, in assuring them that Canada was, for once, ahead of the United States; for, one of the American delegates had declared themselves ready to furnish their quota; whereas the committee for Montreal had desired the surveyors to come on at any time, declaring themselves willing to pay their contribution.

This is mere bombast, and though it may be strictly true, shows a want of generosity and good breeding on the part of the Montreal committee, through their mouth-piece, Mr. Gould, in thus eagerly showing up their American friends, that redounds any thing but to the credit of our city.—It is enough, I should say, to disgust the American delegates.

Sympathy for Hungary.

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MEETING AT CINCINNATI.

[From the Cincinnati Chroniele. Aug. 27.]

There was an immense gathering of the people last night in Fifth street market place, called together for the purpose of sympathizing with the brave, node Hungarians in their determined struggle for liberty. The number present was variously estimated at from ten to fifteen thousand, and the greatest enthusiasm prevalled. Hon Judge T. M. Key presided.

The crowd being too great to be all addressed from the chief stand. a large portion of it congregated at the Market house, where speeches were delivered. The following resolutions were adopted by acclasmation:

Resolved That as a people blessed by the great Giver with the choicest gifts ever bestowed en a nation, liberty, plenty and happiness, we would be wanting in gratitude and feeling oid we not sympathize with our oppressed brother in his hour of need, and bid him be of cheer in the desperate struggle, where the goal is freedom or a grave.

Resolved, That in the present revolution is Hungary, we recognize a striking similarity with our own gierious struggle of 76. The same forbearauce under repeated injuries and shameless violations of princely faith; the easme devotion and courage when forced to disaw the sword to defend their rights have the chivair of lungarians exhibited, which our revolutionary fathers showed in the perilous times which gave birth to our own republic.

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Resolved. That the flungarian nation has proved itself worthy of liberty in the fermation of its government; by their recognition of the freedom of the serf; setting free the press from its shackles; bidding all teworship according to their own forms and guaranteeing a strict equality of rights to all. The leaders of the revolution have shown that they are apostles worthy to preach the great truths of the rights of man, and deserve our corduit support.

Itselved—That in the brave self-sacrifleing and talented Louis Koesuth, we half the Washington of Huargary in his fervent leve of liberty; in the prayers which gush free from his heart for the salvation of his native land; in its unselfish devotion of the physical power which tyranny has left him, to the cause of Freedom, we recrepteduced in him the characteristics of the man who shove all others, sits enthroned in our hearts, the Father of his Country.

Recolved—That in Bem, the chivalric warrior of Poland—Georgey, the daving Megyar, and the brave Dembinski we recentize thougary that her generals and her armies, to valor in battle, bring moderation in victory, and grace the triumphs of suchessful war with the gentler virtues of justice and mercy.

Recolved—That cruet, blood thirsty Austria, whose monarchs have shown themselves both vindictive and treacherous to their subjects—by her mode of waging war against litungary; by murdering prisoners under the color of law; by secourging the nervoe asaghters of flungary for their devotion to their native inoughters of litungary for their devotion to their native inoughters of litungary for their devotion to their native inoughters of litungary for their devotion to the rative and translations of the earth, and by her atrocities and vandatism in the smiting valleys of italy, has shown herself unworthy to be racked among the Christian nations of

around devoted flungary. preparing to conquer her people and bend again their needs to the yoke of Austria it is our duty as a powerful and free government to notify the Centr of St. Feter-burgh that its interference in the affairs of Hungary must case, or the United States will cast their streegth on the side of justice and right, against tyramy and oppression.

Received, That there can exist no truce between liberry and tyramy. The contest between these two principles is the great war of the world, waged from the dawn of creation to our own time, so pregnant with hope for the fature, and it can only end with the complete annihilitation of oppression, and the full fruition of liberty.

Received. That it is the duty of our government, above all others to recognise the independence of flungery, and immediately to establish diplomatic relations with her our sister republic of the north and we now call upon our servants at Washington to extend the hand of fellowship to a nation so deserving to be free.

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Resolved, That in this, the age of progress and human liberty the moss grown customs of the past should and must give way to the generous impulses of the present and freeman should not stand with folded arms when so able to give aid cut of their own abundance.

Resolved, That Louis Napoleon has proved treacherous to the trust placed in his keeping by the recolution of February—the regeneration of Europe—and by his wanton and unparasited deed of tyramy, in eraching new born liberty in Rome, an act of turpitude so have that the stain can never be effected hat-samed for himself a page in history worthy of being placed in the oot hi cody and crue annals of the past.

Resolved, That as liberty is a germ of quick and vigorous growth striking its roots deep in the hearts of men, and warmed late existence by the rays of diving intelligence, and productive of an abundant harvest, we have no lears for the uitimate result of the confess now raging in Europe, and anticipate the specificantial of the time when all nations with be free, independent and happy.

Resolved. That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting properly attested by its officers, be forwarded to the Treidento of the I intell States, and also one to the expresentative of liungary, now in New York, to be by him forwarded to his government.

Maistrice at Witsington. Dat.—On Saturday eveging last their Russian and Austria, appaint their Russian and Austria, appaint their Russian and Austria, appoints a todders and request the President to recognize the independence of the isungarian nation.—Bits after a different side of the whige of Suguebanean county, Ca. held at Montrace on the Sith of, Orange Nort, Esq., preciding, the following resolutions were adopted on motion of B Sithus and that a change from incidency for the first of 1846, and that a change from incidency in the formation of General Parts. Austria of these distored in the precision of the Farifi of 1846, and that a change from incid

THE BUNGARIAN SPRUGGLE. A meeting was held last evening, at the Howard House, to make arrangements for another mass meeting to be held on that classic ground called the Park-to demonstrate the depth and eincerity of the people of this metropolis, the great heart of the Union in refeillustrious Hungarians are engaged, against an unboly and atrocious alliance, at the head of which are two and atrocious alliance, at the head of which are two imperial rufflans, for the assertion and establishment of their liberties, and for the purpose of sanding three delegates to Hungary, to present a flag to the noble and chivalrous Korsuth. The meeting was tolerably well attended, and a very enthusiastic spirit omarked its proceedings. The chair was filled by Mr. Henry G. Baukr; atd after the minutes of the former meeting had been read and adopted, the Flag Committee reported that a flag ten by fifteen, including device, tassels, and bulling, would cost \$75, and one twelve by eighteen would cost \$100. The device proposed was, one side, the following: "The young men of New York to the gallant Koseuth and his brave as-ceitates?" and on the other. "Prevented. September 20, 1849, to the freemen of Hungary?" The other committees said that they were not ready to report 'tiaber Naphegyi, a costor of medicine, and analive of Hungary was then introduced to the meeting, and was received with loud and prolonged cheering. He thanked them in the name of his brothers for the large sympathy which the great people of this country entertanced for them, but he implored of them to effect as specifily as possible what they intended to do for Hungary. (Cheers) By the blood of those of his country nen, who had fallen while fighting, not merely for the independence of Hungary, but for the iberties of the whole of Europe, be conjugred them to lose no time in carrying ont the object which they had in view. (Cheers) And when he returned to his native land, with what emotions of gratitude weigh be tell his countrymen of the feeling which animated the breasts of Americans respecting their deadity struggle with the despots of Austria and Prassia. (Great cheering) This gentleman was the Secretary of Kossuth when the latter heid some legal appointment, and he is now employed in writing a history of Hungary from the earliest time. (400) to her prosent effort for regeneration. Another Hungarian gentleman followed, and was also received in the imperial rufflans, for the assertion and establishment of their liberties, and for the purpose of sending three

and recommended to the Order to locate their cemetry in typics Hills. The meeting was a full and on thusiastic one.

Aquaric Sporta.—Swimming the Helleront.—Two individuals, named Fird. Noore and Bogh Hands Swam acres the Narrows on Sunday evening—the former priforming the task in 145, and the latter in 150. They started from the upper landing at Staten Island. The Boans Room or the Almeaner.—The condition of the room is by no means creditable to the task of the city Fathers, who, if they were as economical as they might be in other matters could well afford a small outley to put it into decent order. They voted the rum of \$1000, but the Board of Assistants would not concer in this sum though willing to agree to \$750. We think even the latter saw, if judgionally applied would make a vast improvement in for appearance of the room, and the convenience of those whose duty brings them there. For instance the no-commodations for the press are so exceedingly bad that reporters cannot hear the speaker of and an oldest table them bedy can afford them. Even a portion of the \$750 would procure ample accommodation, and give the public a fair chance of anowing what passes in the chamber of the City Fathers.

Set exper Actrics Sales Room — We visited in company with many others yesterday, the appendix asteriors fitted up with great taste and convenience, by Messes Gerard & Betts, at the corner of Front and Wall streets. A spiendid collision was prepared for the invited guests accompanied with choice where and inquers. The room who has high ceiting, has a meninght and is easy of access. It is also well provided with block wallnut, red bettemed chairs, in sufficient non-bers, to read comfortable any reasonable number of bidders. Energath each chair a reasing place is provided for that & C. The room is also easy of access, and in every respect well filted up, and made coarsenient for the purposes of a magnificent sales room.

The New Forter's Fire.—the people of Newtown have admirably hit the New York or position in their reso

They further deciare that the New York corporation have no jurisdiction in Newtons and that the authorities of the latter will not permit them to bury their dead their Thus the job has been blown up. The remonstrance has been referred to a committee on law it would have been more appropriate to have referred to a committee on law it to a committee on justice. But there is little doubt that the law, too, is against the corporation.

Ann Sirker —The Board of Aldermen have adopted a resolution in reference to the state of Anne street, to which we called attention two or three days ago.

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The Growth of the City — The numerous applications to the corporation for the opining and paving of streets so high up town furnish evidence of the rapid extension of the city in that direction

Mad Ox in the Streets—Accident — When the Ringold Association were on their return from a target excursion inst evening about 7 o'clock, a fortous cx, which had previously broken loose, and was consistent through Chambers street, came in contact with the company, and threatened destruction to the squad, when one of the company tan his beyonet into the cx, which caused him to plunge dreadfully, and trampled on one of the by-standers, who was exercity hurt, and carried to a drug store in the neighborhood. We learn that this ox ranged through several streets, put the people to flight and dashed ahead, to the evident danger of life and limb.

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dent danger of life and limb.

Fass to Finitable Frita Reduces.—It will be seen,
reference to our advertising columns, that the face
the New York and Fhiladelphia Railroad is reduced. Accusest - About twelve o'clock on Sunday, the son of Mr. John Blackhall, residing at 84 West 17th street, while playing in an unfinished stable in 17th street, fell through the brams, from the second story to the cellar, severely injuring himself. He was picked up and taken home by officer Pitcher of the 18th ward.

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Accident from the Reservo away or a House.—Yesterday forenoon, a horse attached to a cart belonging to Charles Howes, butcher, was passing through Grand street, and taking fright, ran away in the direction of the Bowery, till coming in contact with some men who were paying the etreet at the corner of Suffolk knocked down one of them, named Michael Creany, and fractured his skull. He was otherwise severely hurt, as were three other men.

The Drad Boor Recognized—The body of the man upon whem the Coroner held an inquest on Sunday, and which was so unceremoniously hurtried to Potter's Field, has been recognized and identified as that of Peter Byron Barker, late a compositor in the printing office of the New Fork Hereld. He was well on Sunday morning, and in the afternoon stopped at a house in West street effect, he dropped, and expired in an instant. As usual in small cases, he was baselly thrown into a pine coffin, without a soften to Europe in the printing having been removed and taken to Sandall's Island. A role used by compositors, was found upon his person, which was handed to the reporter of the Hereld, who knew for what purpose it was used and who at once shown if it to the fellow-workmen of the deceased. The recover the body and give it a respectable interment. The body was recovered and placed in a vauit in Nixteenth street, to await the arrival of his family, all of whom are now absent from the city. It would be well, could be recognized. Any information required by the friends of Nr Barker, may be obtained by inquiring of the printers at this office.

Dearn at largemenance.—The Coroner held an inquest yesterday, at No 18 Willett street, on the body of tari Breshatt, a native of Germany, aged 45 years, who came to his death by Intemperance. Verdict accordingly.

Lerrows Man Drowners,—The Coroner, yesterday, held an inquest at the foot of Willett street,

appears to be about 35 years of age, and was dressed in a bine roundabout, cloth jacket, brass buttons stamped with an engle and anchor, bine cloth pants and reserving a chirt, and red francel shirt, and shoes ill appearance was that of a sailor belonging to the navy Vendict—death by drowning.

Black Mailing Steamboats.

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After all the discussion that has taken place in the papers in regard to "levying black mail" from the preprietors of stamboats and harges, and the assertion by some of the papers that the United States District Attorney acted in the matter without fee or reward, and freshed in occupantation for his services, I should be nucle pleased if the District Attorney would as whether be, or any of the actions in his office after the printip had been paid to the informer, received from the intermer, or informers, as counsed fee for pregating the papers upon which the proceedings were in

Theatrical and Musical.

Bowery THEATER.-The audience, last evening, at this house, was just what might have been anticipated on such an occasion as the opening evening of the season, at such a popular establishment. It was an immenre one-every nook and cranny, from whence a view could be had of the stage, was crammed full, the mene one—every nook and cramy, from whence a view could be had of the stage, was crammed full; the pit presented a singular appearance deusely backed as it was whilst the boxes were filled with a most britiant assemblage of ladies and family parties. As the actors appeared, they were greeted with loud applause, and the whole scene was a most evaiting one and one that must have been most gratifying to all those consected with the house from the proprietor and manager down to the lowest ottache. The tragedy of "Manbeth with the house from the proprietor and manager down to the lowest ottache. The tragedy of "Manbeth and Lady Macbeth Mr. Wallack by Formance of this part is well known to the New York public; it is not a mere servile imitation of any of the eminent actors of the day, but is marked by considerable originality and a thorough conception of the meaning of the part of the best representations of the part, and she gained much applause last evening. We must compliment Mr. Stevens the stage manager, on the admirable manner in which all the arrangements of the atage were outried out. Both as an actor and stage manager, he is a most vaimable adjunct to any company. The new pieco of "Shot in the Eye" one-cluded the entertainments, It was eminently successful, and will be repeated to ought. "Othello" will be played first. Mr. Wallack playing the Moorgalise Wemyas, Desdemona; and Mrs. Wallack, Emilia.

Broadway Turayun—The appearance of Tulesce

BROADWAY THEATHE -The appearance of Tedesco last evening, in the character of Norma, was hailed with delight by the admirers of her splendid vocal ability; and the melodious manner in which she executed her seems and duets, exhibiting throughout every bar, the rich, round tones of a highly cultivated voice which broke upon the ears of the andience with a freshness and novelty which perhectly delightes them Adalpias was well personated by Signora Vita Carauti. In the duet with Tedesco, her execution was very pleasing, and the harmony produced by their musical science and beautiful blending of hait tones, particularly where Tedesco descended to the under register, drew forth repeated cheers. Signor Arnoid, as Politone, acted the character belerably fair, but we must again repeat that a good clear tener is absolutely necessary, and is much wanted in order to the perfection of the present company. Signor Novelli, as well filled at the conclusion of the first act, Signorian Fedesco, Signora Vita (asan), and Signor Arnoid, were called before the curtain amidst the heartfest cheers of a delighted audience, who threw a great number of benatifel bouquets at the feet of the charming containers. In fact we have never heard (Fedesco in better voice; she seemed to have made an extraordinary effort, in order to make up for the disappointment of her many admirers during the evenings she was indisposed. We must not forget Vita Caranti, who gave evidence of a refined musical education. Her voice are was much better than an aformer night, and she proved an able assistant to Tedesco, especially to the duet of the second act, which was rendered by both artists with such limpid cadenzas and such thrilling harmony that the addience cheered for its repitition which was compiled with. We have received another letter regarding our notice of a tener on a former evening, but fastwhal to our employer and the public, we must describe things as they really appear to us, celuli in speculam, and in the words of the immortal bard of Avon:

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"Nothing extendate."
Nor set down aught in malice."
This evening neitim's heautiful opera of the "Barber of Sevile." with Federson as Rosina and Signor Fatti-his first appearance as tount Almariva. Novellass For Basello the best we have seen for many years; and Sanquirieo as Dr. hartolo. This is a good caste, and no doubt will draw a crowded house.

Nume's Gaspen.-Had a stranger, last night, visited the interior of this enterprising establishment be could never have believed that New York affords no encouragement to music, or that peculiar exhibition of performances, which have rendered the name of commodations for the press are so exceedingly bad that reporters cannot hear the speaker-g and an old deal table covered with fifthy, dusty, greasy threathare baize, with large patches of ink is the best that this liberal bedge and and deal table covered with fifthy, dusty, greasy threathare baize, with large patches of ink is the best that this liberal bedge and and deal table covered with fifthy, dusty, greasy threathare baize, with large patches of ink is the best that this liberal bedge and and deal that he covered with fifthy dusty great teachers and all deal to the city Fathers.

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Set expected to anowing an expected of the anomal of the property with many others yesterday, the splendid sales are delegant an establishment as any country could beast of Upon all occasions the down a particular to the invited guesta accompanied with choice wines and liquors. The room with a high ceiling, has a metaphotog great and in every respect well filted up, and made coarse in the second experiments of decorations life and movement of the company was invoked to give further of bidders. Senerath each chair a resting place is provided for hats &c. The room is also easy of scores, and in every respect well filted up, and made coarse in the formation of the purposes of a magnificent sales room.

The Niw Portra's First,—the people of Newtown have admirably hit the New York Corporation in their restrictions and remonstrance. They strongly instituted that it is a gross piece of impudence on the part of that bedy to attempt to remove into their town a missage which their committee admirate island. They further declars that the New York corporation have no jurisdetion in Newtown and that the authorities of the latter will not permit them to bury their The evening's entertainments were concluded with the centre partonnine of the "aragic Trumpet." which again introduced the whole of this talented family in all their diversified branches. The house presented a brilliant array of youth beauty and discrimination. Scarcely, on the elevation of the curtain, couri even a lobby seat be obtained, and this notice of one of the grandest mights of the scason would be defective, were we to emit the admirably barmonized execution of the orchestic and the unless attractive much of Dodwirth's band. The on ertainments for this evening inequality rich and much command the public attention; inevisably insuring to Mr. Nible a substantial testimony of the public approbation.

last evening, there being a numerous audience in at-tendance, and the entertainments passing off in capt-Fair Lady," which was played Sest, served to introduce Mrs. Josephine Russell to the patrons of Burton's, and a very favorable reception this lady met with in the part of the buchess. Terremevants in this elegant intie consely. Mrs. B. played the part with much tack and grace, and with C. W. Clarke as Ruy Gomes (one of the best parts we think) the piece was most admirably played throughout. Some elegant dancing by Miss Malivina and Mr. Frederic, succeeded the councily, after which a very racy to be musical buriseque extited. "The Sphinx," was performed it abounds with clover parodles, the another a very funny affair.—Techible both these pieces will be prayed again, and that racises of all interfindes, the "to sarrancable in trucks," will conclude the entertainments. In this lattice, Burton is decided by victimized by his friend is tuglen." Will conclude the entertainments. In this lattice, Burton is decided by victimized by his friend brugham as any body will decide who sees the piece.

Character's Mivaranca—bechauic's finall is the headquarters of Ethicpian harmony, it is to the morigal world (as far as Ethiopian min-treby good), what Parts is to the world of taste. That is the fashions are set there, and so tasty are they that they are always adopted nost eagerly. They will alve a remarkable pregramme this evening, the "Voyage Musicaie" being of course included.

Chinese Miuseum—One can learn more of China and Mrs. Josephine Russell to the patrons of Surton's, and

of course included.

Chinese Musical —One can learn more of China and the Chinese, by and hour's visit to this exhibition, than by a month's residence in Canton. Everything that can fliustrate their habits and customs is here collected and properly classified. We recommend it highly to the public.

Cartis Gantas.—This being the second last week of the summer fives, no doubt those who love to "trip on the light, fautastic toe," will be sure to visit the garden. The programme for the concert contains many favorite melodies. M'ile Lovarny will sing every evening during the week.

Valually—A grand balloon assession.

VAUURALL.—A grand balloon accession will take place at this garden, on Wednesday evening next, at a o'clock, P. M., and on Friday evening a spiendid published of fireworks.

BLICKER HALL—An entertainment, consisting of experiments in chemistry and natural philosophy, takes place here every evening.

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CIRCULAR TO COLLECTORS, AND OTHER OFFICERS OF THE CUSTONS.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Ang 24, 1849.

From representations made to this Department, there is reason to believe that in some of the collection districts are registered to not exercised by the officers of the treatment in the examination of the manifests of the customs in the examination of the manifests of the tustom in the examination of the manifests of the custom from the records of the tustom flows the reference to the transit from one port to another, along the coast of the United States, of goods, wares and distribution of the custom are remarked that the manifest required under the laws either to be deposited with the Collector or exhibited when demanded, as the case may be most, in reference to all resease under theme, including the regular lines of stramers and other vessels, exhibit a full and particular account of cargo, referring to the several packages, &c., by mark and number, describing their character, and giving the contents or quantities of each. In cases where these requirements are not accupied with the officers of the customs are not associated to certify the manifest or to grant entry or permit to proceed to another port; and it is their day rigorically to enferce the penaltics provided for violations of the law in all cases.

WM. M. MEREDITH.

Secretary of the Treasury.

Interngent Proc. Vent. R. Be addees received per base Thomse Dailett, at this poet, from Laguayra ac harn that then face was met when near Varencia by the towerment troops under the command of freedents a temperature of the laguages and was taken prisoner, together with all bis general officers. Accounts do not speak of a battle having taken place.—Phil. N. Jaguaren.

Common Council.

Beard of Alexaner — Last evening at 5 e'clock this body met, for the first time since the recess. The chair was taken by the President Alderman James Keller, of the Second ward.

The same want of accommodation for the press, so leng complained of, still continue; and the general cordition of the board room is tar from what it ought to be. It appears that the Beard had appropriated \$1000 for the purpose of various repairs; but the doard of Assistants did not concur, and would only allow \$750.

The minutes of the last meeting having been read, the petitions were disposed of. A petition for the opening of the Fourth avenue, from 125th to 135th streets. Referred to the 'committee on Rocats. Petition to pare 22d street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues; referred to the Committee on Rocats. A remonstrance from the inhabitants of Newtown county of Queens, against making a cometery of derries a island accompanied by the precedings of ameding of the successfrow, justices of the paren and overseers of the own of Newtown held at the house of Andrew How, in the village of Astorias on the 17th of August, at which they resolved that the public surrais of the time of the village of Astorias on the 17th of August, at which they resolved that the public surrais of the better's Field to the beland and faried and for the Potter's Field to the beland and faried are public nuisance, projucted the health of the onliden and orbideen. The removal of the Potter's Field to the beland and faried for property outside the limits of the city of New York and that the Gumma Council can have no legal control of property outside the limit of the city of New York and that the August property would be deteriorated by such a nuisance as the proposed Fotter's Field. The document was reterred to the Committee on Law A portion from the officers of the department of New York asking for a transfer of the supervision of repairs of the house in which the apparatus is deposited from the superior to have given by the property of the parti

on the Fire Bepartment, with resolutions, that the engine company No. 46 be disbanded. Laid on the table. The following resolutions were adopted:

On the motion of Alderman Wasn-Resolved, That the comptroler be and hereby is directed to prepare, execute, and tender to cornelius Vinaderbilt, a lease of the new part at the foot of Whitehall street, in accordance with the recolutions passed by the Sanct of Assistants on the 2d day of May, 1848, which were concurred in by the Board of Alderman on the 5th, and approved by the shaper on the 7th of the same month the terms of which said resolutions were agreed to by the mat's and approved by the Mayor on the 7th of the same month the terms of which said resolutions were agreed to by the mat'd and of Alderman Jameson-Resolved, That the subject of changing the boundaries of the cirction districts of the 1st ward, in order that the number of voters in each of said districts may be equalized, be referred to the Alderman and Assistant Alderman of and ward, to report an ordinance therefor. On the motion of Alderman James Kahley-Resolved, That the commissioner of repairs and supplies take in medicate measures to have Ann street repaired and put in good order, and to have all rubbish removed, and the cent of the same charged to the contractor for rever in said street if he has not fulfilled his contract according to law.

A communication from the city inspector was read, submitting for the adoption of the Common Council, an ordinance for the filling of the susken lots included between Avenues B and C, and lith and light an ordinance for the filling of the susken lots included between Avenues B and C, and lith and light and city in the light of the continuous contract according to law.

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On the motion of Aiderman Jackses, it was also—Re-solved. That it be referred to the commissioner of re-pairs and supplies, with power to repair the crosswalks of Breadway at 17th and 18th streets, and the inter-sections of said streets.

On the motion of Aiderman Alexas—Resolved, That the som of \$1.500 be appropriated for repairing and electing sheds in Clinton market.

On the motion of Aiderman Frankiss—Resolved, That 12th street, from 4th avenue to arenue B, be re-

On the motion of Aide man Frankins—Resolved, That 1th street, from 4th avenue to avenue B, be repaired.
On the motion of the President—Resolved. That the fixing of the compensation to the as intant engineers of the Fire Department, he referred to the committee on that so partment to report.
On the motion of the President—Revolved. That the imperimendent of imaps and gas be and he is nevely required to take immediate measures to have Spruce and Ann streets from thathem to Gold, and Water, Front and South streets, from builden lane to Fock Sip. hights d with gas; it being important, for the further protection of property in said sections of the city, that the said streets chould be so lighted, instead of the present very obscure manner in which they are attempted to be lighted.

A report was read from the President of the Croton Aqueoust, in reference to the building of a fountain in each of the excite turns in Stuyveson. Square, stating that to furnish two fountains of the same volume and power as that in throm Square, will require a new line of 16 finch pipe to be laid from the Third avenue, which added to the expense of constructing the fountains, win amount to price.

The Parameer stated that the Council were bound, by the terms of their grant to erect those fountains. Actorized to Finance Committee.

A communication was read from the Jersey Railroad and Train-portation Company, asking for permission to establish a ferry to Countiland; street, on the same terms as the ferry to Countland; street. The proposition was scoping by the Beard.

In port of the Committee on the Fire Department, in favor of organizing a new engine company to be known as No. 9, and to be recented in the 14th ward. Adopted An appropriation of \$200, to complete the building conters of Greenwich avenue and amos street, was then made.

and a sprepriation of an additional sum of \$1,000 for the lighting of timpkins Square with gas, was adopted.

Offence to attack a firman while on duty, referred to the Firsace Committee. In Jeries of Committee on Streets, for opening lath averue from 16th to 127th street, adopted.

Report of the Committee on Ferries, in favor of granting a ferry kase to reward T. Buckhouse for 10 years from lost of Beckman street to fost of Bridge street, Brockrys, indefinitely pottoned.

Addrinas when more that a resolution be called up passed on the 4th of June, to institute a sunt to test the variousy of the authority of the Alashouse Governors a body of men who has given them a great deal of trouble and had taken the power out of their bands. To the town council alone belonged of right and constitutionally, all power in the government of the city.

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The motion was opposed by Alderman Wood, and negative by a majority of 9 to 5.

The traton Aqueduct commissioners addressed a communication to the council, requesting to be recommissioner to the commissioners addressed a communication of the majority of the city; referred to the committee on Structs.

A motion for adjournment having been made,
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Anorthon for adjournment have spiace, I have a motion to make. It cannot have uscaped your notice that the guardians of our liberties cometimes attack the members of this body, and among them myself. I have been assailed by the press. There have been forgardians for some of the position was to be brought forward against me this evention was to be brought forward against me this eventing, for alleged conducts of mine in reference to a position for the barbeen on petition up to this moment when we are about to adjourn and I therefore bring the matter forward myself. It is common law and common sense to try a man first and hang him alterwards. Before trial I have been hanged by the Courter and quarter it allegance from a few forward with their evidence. They have not the mandiness, nor the housety, nor the independence to do so. I know the quarter it allegance from and they can three no out they exert and remained in time pepers. require fato any and arrow the same out of order. The

floard might as well take notice of the wind, as of any charge not made in that room. If any specific charge is brought forward here, by petition or otherwise, let it be investigated; but there is nothing of the kind before the meeting. As for the charges in the newseapers, if there he no other, the liderman of the livid must be very thin skinned if he could not stand more than that from the press. (Laughter)

The Francher said the resolution was not seconded, and it therefore fell to the ground.

The motion for adjournment for a fortnight was shen put and carried unanimously.

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Board or Assistants.—The Board nest at 3 o'clack.—
Present, the president in the chair, and a quorum of
members in their places.

Position.—The unal number of petitions were received and appropriately referred.

Reports of Committee.—The committee on ordinances
reported in favor of so amending section 210 of other
ordinances, so as to make Monday, instead of Wedges
day, the day on which deputy-collectors of taxes be
required to make their returns, report adopted. Same
committee reported in favor of amending several undinances.

required to make their returns; report adjoyed Same committee reported in favor of amending several ordinance was adopted to regulate and grade 24 average from 42d to 61st street. Another to regulate and grade South street from Fike to Gatharine street. The 4 cmn like on Severs reported in favor of bailding a sewer in 22d street from 2d are mus to fast riser. In favor of ordinance for bailding receiving basins and culverts at the intersection of fireat vay and oth average. Same, corner Grand and Sullivan streets. Same, for sewer from Broadway, to and through 6th avanua to 20th street. Same, for ordinance for sewer in Green street from broadway, to and through 6th avanua to 20th street. Same, for ordinance for sewer in Green street from near 4th street to Waverley place. Same for sewer in Freadway from Washington place to sear 4th street. All adopted.

The street commissioners sent in a communication recommending the repairing of several piers. Adopted. Papers from the Board of aldermen.—This board concurs with the board of aldermen in the adoption of an ordinance to divide the 5th ward into eight election districts.

The Committee on Fire Department report in favor of chaeging the location of engine No. 42 from Nassas to Murray street. Concurred in.

A communication was received from the acting comparation in sking for a further appropriation of \$80,000 for city expecuatures for 1849. Ordinance passed in board of Aldermen and this board concurs.

The subject of laying down rails for the fludson River Railroad company came up, and the whole subject was referred to a special committee, consisting of Asistant Aldermen Chapp an. Mercer and Dakley.

Resolutions — A resolution was introduced to instruct the ommittee charged with the duty of causing the remains of Greneral Worth and Colonel Duncan to be brought to this State to include the remains of Major Gates, and cause them also to be brought there.

brought to this State to include the remains of Major Gates, and cause them also to be brought hither. Adopted.

A resolution was adopted to purchase a copy of Edwin Williams's "Statesman's Manual," to be placed in the conposition library.

A resolution was passed in the Board of Aldermen, and the action concurred with in this board to appropriate \$1,000, to be devoted to signaling and repairing the chamber of the Board of Aldermen.

Resolution, to appoint a special committee of three members to inquire into and report upon the expediency of increasing the police force of the city. Adopted.

Resolved. That \$291 be appropriated to purchase a horse, wagon and barness, for the Iwolfth ward police district. Adopted.

Resolution, to light Thirty fifth street, between Broadway and Ninth avenue, with oil Adopted.

Kesolution, to spropriate \$250 for the purchase of a horse and wagon, for the use of the Water Purveyor. Referred.

Resolution, to filvide the third election district in that ward.

By resolution the following districts were proposed to be lighted with oil, viz: Avenue a, from Sourteenth to Twenty-fourth street, from Second avenue to avenue A: Eighteenth street, from Second avenue to avenue A: Eighteenth street, from Second avenue to avenue A: Eighteenth street, from Second avenue from Thirty-third to Fortieth streets, Fourth avenue from Thirty-third to Fortieth streets; Fourth avenue from Thirty-third to Fortieth streets; Fourth avenue from Thirty-fourth streets.

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Extracomment Scene Activity or the Police.—On Sunday hight at 10 o'clock, the inhabitants of South Brooklyn were alarmed by loud senads of voices and other holes from the Atlantic Dock, as if a number of men were fighting. Shortly after were heard the sounds of collision with timber, and a most terrible uproar, and what rendered the matter the more puzzling eas, that whatever sound was heard from the East side of the dock, was immediately heard from the opposite side. This was subsequently found to be the result of a fine ceho, but at the time it served to increase the alarm. A gentleman waiking up Freident street, met a watchman at the corner of Comming street, and draw his attention to the riot. Hossid—I must go for heip," and proceeded in an opposite direction. For a fait half an hour afterward he did not make his appearance, and the turnit wenton increasing in violence. We proceeded down the dock, and found a number of drunken Datch Then when they found so many praceful citizons there, they took a little courage, and began to whistic for their comrades. At length to the intuite announcest of all who witnessed the performance, came a water-man running towards the science out of breath, and screaming. Where is it? while he creaked his rattle so locally that all the eleopers in Brooklyn enight have been awakened, certainly, the risters could have heard it a mile away, and have concealed themselves -which, no doubt was the intention of the gallant watchman, who still present to the battle field, encouraging four or five boys who followed him, to come on and assistabile. There was no arrest and the only satisfaction the unprotected inhistinates of that part of the cay have received, is the assurance that those scenes may occur to highly gain, or at any time, with impunity, as there is no police force to keep the peace. If afty merders but been perpetuated, the mainteners might all have eneaped without a man of them hough to agait to justice. Columbia street running from Atlantic street to Freddent street and Hamilton avenue, is one of the principal streets of Brooklyn, yet you may waik that street fifty times in the night and never meet a pileciman, while there does are allowed to be at large in several parts of it, and often attack the passers by. There is a want of security so generally fets that the city is injured far more than the day contails fets that the city is injured far more than the last evening, at hall-past fire o'clock, instead of four, the hour at writch hall-past fire o'clock, instead of four, the hour at writch

mon council seem to think. We have often nearl it asked, "Are there any points in Brooking II".

Cosmos Courcia, —The Board met last evening, at half-past five o'clock, instead of four, the hour at which the hoard seljentned at their last general meeting. The roll was called, when most of the Aldermen answered to their names; the misutes of the last meeting as also those of the special meeting were read and adopted. A large number of peline officers bits were pre-ented and referred, as also a considerable quantity of the usual papers, possessing, however, no interest to the general reader. A petition from some of the poly Irish families in the neighborhood of fort Greene, was read, asking for permission to remain on city property, and the prayer of the petitioners granted. Resignation of Justice John B. King, as Commissioner of Deed, was accepted, and ridsh B. Voorbies appointed in his lange, Petition of Themas Farrell, for remitization of feer rail of the inhabitants of the Eighth ward prohibiting the playing of mosical instruments in processions going and returning from freeneous events and remaining the playing of mosical instruments in processions going and returning from freeneous demonstrate, but only while they playing of mosical instruments in processions going and returning from freeneous demonstrate, but only while they are passing charmon. The motion to grant the prayer of the publifours was lost, and the petition lad on the table. Futility from Meeters fielder and coung relative to the Bedfard time of stages. Laid on the table.

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Communications from Officers of the Board.—His Hone the heavy made a communication to the effect that in those wards in which there was a redundancy of circuity, that, according to the act of 1842 regulating electricis, there should be divided, and that the matter should be referred to those Aldermen whose constituencies were in such a situation.—So referred.

Reports of Committees.—The Street Committee recommended that the Board should take some action in referred to supposed desirations by some of the City Collectors.—Acopied. The Special Committee appointed to unke examination into the failure of the City Collectors.—Acopied. The Special Committee appointed to unke examination into the failure of the City Collectors.—Acopied. The Special Committee appointed to unke examination into the failure of the Contract of the Contract should be made out in favor of the Scootyn.

Gas Company, of which Robert Nicolais Previolait, with the understanding that the former company should relinquish their contract.—Adopted.

Resolutions.—A resolution was adopted to the effect that inquiry be made as to how many accommand about the city hall who are in the habit of genting drunk, and whether those who are accustomed to conduct the mission in a solver manner would not be safferient to do the duties incumbent upon the whole of them.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.—The Rev George W. Be-thurs D. D. of Philadelphia has accepted a sail to the church in Brooklyn, to which Dr. Broadhead latest ministered.

everal applications for the watch since, he could not get it.

The defendants, in their answer, stated, that they had no recollection of his having left any watch since them had to the had it was either resources or they retained it for tocir lien for require. They intiher stated, that upon reference to their books, they found he had, several years are, left a silver each worth about 50 and it also appeared, by the books, to be returned.

The just found a verdict for plaintiffier 30.